

Tokyo Admits Great Damage By Atom Bomb

Continued from Page One

Additional damage, outside the totally-destroyed section was being assessed.

Radio Tokyo, breaking its silence of 10 days, said yesterday after the raid, said the "indescribable destructive powers" of the bomb had "blown up houses and small dwellings alike in an unparalleled holocaust."

Inhabitants were led by blind, fire and smoke, buildings Tokyo said. Most bodies were so badly battered that it was impossible to distinguish between the men and women.

FEARFUL PICTURE

As Tokyo painted a fearful picture of the catastrophe, some sources saw a possibility that Japan might be using the destruction as the Allied demand for her surrender were she is invaded.

"It would take the Japanese long to think over it," one plain-speaking officer said. "We plan to present them with bursting bombs as often as possible."

In a later broadcast to Europe in French, Tokyo referred to Hiroshima as an "open city" although it was the site of a major industrial depot and important garrison town. It said "attack by such means against innocent and defenseless citizens is an unfriendly action."

ISN'T "LAWLESS"

The radioactive radio quoted "well known" Japanese that the vast military organization it had built up to oppose MacArthur and the Allies had been reinforced since Russia had peace with Germany in the eastern theater.

"The radioactive power of this new bomb spreads over a large area," said Tokyo radio. "People who are not in the open air are alive by high temperatures while those who were indoors are crushed by falling buildings."

Both the dead and wounded had been burned beyond recognition and authorities still were unable to obtain a definite check on civilian casualties.

CANT BE DISTINGUISHED

"Medical relief agencies that were rushed from the neighboring districts are unable to distinguish much less identify, the dead from the injured," the enemy broadcast said.

"With houses and buildings crushed, including the emergency medical facilities, the Japanese are having their hands full in giving every available relief possible under the circumstances."

The Japanese cabinet was called into a special session at the official residence of Premier Kuniaki Koiso, who moved to hear a report from the Chinese Secretary, Hisatane Seikomu, on the raid, Tokyo said.

The Japanese household ministry announced that Prince Ri Gu, nephew of the head of the former Chinese government, had been killed in the raid while fulfilling his duties as a lieutenant-colonel in the Japanese army.

Responsible Japanese photographs revealed that fires touched off by the almost unbelievable heat of the bomb had started in the streams and spread into the outskirts.

CITY DESOLATED

Strangely, the photographs showed no crater. However, as Tokyo had reported, the bomb was dropped from 10,000 feet and plowed in the air. It was likely that the entire force of the blast was directed horizontally across the city below.

Few, if any, of the more than 200,000 persons in the totalities, attired four square miles were believed to have escaped death or injury. The atomic bomb could kill persons within a four-mile range, and was likely that there were many cases of death outside the entirely destroyed section.

Other Superfortresses are ready to carry out the mission. Bombs and leaflets warning the enemy of his impending doom already are being prepared.

High ranking army officers here agree that if the bomb had been available in 1944 there "might not have been a D-Day" for an invasion of France.

NAZIS BEHIND ALLIES

Gen. Spaatz declined comment on the potentialities of the weapon's use in an invasion of France.

"One of the few fears in Europe was that the Germans would find a secret weapon like this. We were afraid that if they did, the Germans were ahead of us, not until we reached Berlin," he said. The Nazis were posterior to us," he added.

Spaatz said that the impact of the single atomic bomb was equal to a raid by 2,000 Superfortresses.

INVASION PLANS

While believing that the use of atomic bombs would force the Japanese cabinet to reconsider total surrender, the Allied leaders in the Pacific are continuing their preparations for an invasion of the Japanese home islands.

Throughout the whole area, transports are on the move loaded with troops and supplies. Bombs are being built up on every Allied occupied island.

Tokyo's Kagaku, a "noted Japanese newspaper," according to the radio announcer introducing him, took the air today to denounce the atomic bombing by the American Air Force, so unlike Japan's careful and secret handling of its atomic raids on Shanghai and Nanking.

Kagaku reiterated the old Japanese theme that Japan is fighting only for its own survival, not for the Atlantic race," and declared.

CRUEL FUTILITY

"If America has not lost the spirit of Washington and Lincoln, she would see the cruel futility



FUNNY BUSINESS—"Corporal, I think your enthusiasm is running away with you!"

Molotov Says:

Russia Declares War on Japanese

Continued from Page One

Josef Stalin during the Big Three meeting at Potsdam.

Thus far, presumably, no will have been given to Japan the vast military organization it had built up to oppose MacArthur and the Allies. This was reinforced since Russia had peace with Germany in the eastern theater.

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POSSIBLE MOVES

It was speculated that the Western Allies would continue to bear the brunt of the air war against Japan and possibly the United States would be forced to press forward on the enemy's flank.

The Soviet air force is not believed to be ready for long range bombing assaults upon the Japanese home islands. But it may be forced to take to the air in Manchuria and perhaps Korea.

From Kamchatka a Russian plane also could dominate the Japanese Kuril Islands and Japan's half of Sakhalin Island.

The Russians are known to have surveyed Kamchatka's possibilities and also have recently undertaken large-scale "training operations" in eastern Siberia. V

Declares Vichy Gave U.K., Nazi Aerial Secrets

Continued from Page One

London, Aug. 8.—(CP)—The Daily Mail said today that the Japanese radio in broadcasts heard by its own listeners, had heard the Japanese, Germans and the Allies to be fighting.

Presenting the air force of the United Kingdom to the world, the Allies had been told to fight the war alongside the Allies.

He said Peltain chose the course of resistance to resist the armistice conditions.

CLANDESTINE MOVES

"He had to take many clandestine measures, because the armistice conditions were so bad that the air force from becoming endangered by the axis," he said.

He said that during the Syrian campaign, Gen. Henri Dentz mapped Peltain advising him to re-enter France.

"We are thinking, We think," he said. "What happened to our pilots who were taken prisoner by the Japanese?"

It was the comment of an American who had been held by the Japanese.

"Talk America, stop thinking," Kagaku's statement ended on this note.

It was the comment of the French air force.

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He said Peltain chose the course of resistance to resist the armistice conditions.

SOme Telephone!

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 8.—(CP)—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fleming had a telephone call from their son, who had just come home from the war.

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"We are thinking, We think," he said. "What happened to our pilots who were taken prisoner by the Japanese?"

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CLAIMS ALLIES UNABLE TO HELP IN OXFORD

PARIS, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Gen. Maurice Martin, a defense witness in the trial of Gen. Henri Dentz, expressed full confidence in the United States in Africa.

The message, he said, had a major bearing on the trial of Gen. Henri Dentz, the French general who had been captured by the Germans and taken to Biberach an der Riss.

Gen. Martin, a French

commander in Indo-China, had been determined to fight on in 1940, when the Japanese demand-

ed that he give up his command. He said that he had been unable to do so, because he had been told to do so by the British and French governments.

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New Requirements

First Reading Given Bylaw
To Improve Home Standards

City council, at a meeting held Tuesday, gave first reading to a bylaw designed to improve home standards in the city, and also to give the city architect power to refuse a building permit in any case where, in his opinion, the finished dwelling will be so far below the standard of other existing homes as to depreciate property values in the vicinity.

One amendment provides that any building intended for use as a dwelling shall be located not less than 25 feet from the property line in the case of the lot on which it is being built.

Another amendment deals with specific additions, minimum standards which are larger than those in the national building code. Certain subsections of these amendments make changes in the existing standards as contained in the present building bylaws.

MINIMUM STANDARDS

The following minimum standards for houses were approved: living room, a minimum floor space of 150 square feet with the minimum width 10 feet; dining room, minimum floor space 80 feet and minimum width eight feet; kitchen, minimum floor space 60 square feet with the minimum width 8 feet; first bedroom, 110 square feet with a minimum width of nine feet; and a second bedroom, 80 square feet with a minimum width of seven feet.

Combination rooms shall comply to the following minimum requirements: living and dining room, 19 square feet; minimum floor space, with 10 feet minimum width, 100 square feet; kitchen, 200 square feet of floor space with 10 feet minimum width; kitchen and dining room, 30 square feet with a minimum width of seven feet; living, dining and bedroom 230 square feet with 10 feet minimum width; kitchen, dining rooms and kitchen 230 square feet with 10 feet minimum width.

A combination room shall not be divided other than by a beam in the ceiling, and no ceiling may not over four feet high.

Under the proposed amendment, a kitchen or dining alcove shall have a minimum floor area of 40 square feet and a depth not exceeding the width of the open side.

CEILING HEIGHTS

Ceiling heights shall not be less than the following:

Basement: Up to underside of beams, six feet, four inches high; principal habitable rooms except kitchen, seven feet, six inches high; bedrooms and secondary habitable rooms, seven feet, six inches clear height; six feet sloping ceilings may be used in such rooms if at least 50 per cent of the floor area has a clear height of seven feet eight inches and pro-

vided that any part of the floor over which the clear height is less than 50 per cent shall not be considered in computing the minimum floor area.

Basement may have seven-foot high height and storage space of 150 square feet must be provided for each person.

Each room shall have a window or windows opening directly on a street or yard. The aggregate unobstructed glass area of such a window or windows shall be not less than one-half the floor area of the room covered by the window or windows. At least 50 percent of this required glass area shall be provided so as to permit opening to the outside for ventilation, provided that such opening is not of a type of ventilator, which will supply an equivalent ventilation.

Outside windows may be omitted in bathrooms and toilet rooms when ventilating shaft connected to the outside is provided.

If in the opinion of the city architect an application for a permit for a building intended to be used as a dwelling has been made in an order which becomes effective before the prices board announced last night, the new prices for wholesale cuts are in line with current ceiling prices which were established after an extensive survey of the market by the prices board on July 16, 1948.

The new wholesale ceiling

values, according to the region in which the building is located, and full information on the schedule has been sent to all wholesale dealers.

EXTERIOR APPEARANCE

Without interfering with reasonable diversity in architectural style, buildings intended for use as dwellings shall be kept clean and neat.

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PRIVATE BUCK—"Remarkable how they train those dogs, isn't it?"

ings shall be so constructed and finished in exterior appearance as to conform in general with other buildings in the same neighborhood concerned and so as not to depreciate the value of such buildings.

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Set Ceiling Prices

For Spring Lamb

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OTTAWA, Aug. 8.—(CP)—Ceiling

prices for wholesale cuts of spring lamb have been fixed in an order

which became effective yesterday.

The prices board announced last night, the new prices for wholesale cuts are in line with current ceiling prices which were established after an extensive survey of the market by the prices board on July 16, 1948.

The new wholesale ceiling

values, according to the region in which the building is located, and full information on the schedule has been sent to all wholesale dealers.

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**The Bulletin's
SPORT SHOW**
by Hal Dean
SPORTS EDITOR

WELL it's back to the sports desk again after a two-week sojourn in the Canadian Rockies, an outing which obviously is decidedly popular, judged by the sharp increase in the number of holiday-seekers in mountain areas this season.

And just in case any trout-minding columnists are considering an expedition in the future, it is respectfully suggested that neither Consolation nor Emerald Lake is overfished, and that within reach of Lake Louise.

If one mountain scene suffices, the view from the heights over Lake Louise is well worth the half hour it should just about fill the bill. And as to emergency ball for the rainbow or speckled, believe me, the old (Majistrate) Hawe, KC, recommends a piece of partially burnt string.

DODGERS DID IT

THAT'S 6-4, as by Dodgers over Arrows at Renfrew Park on Tuesday night set the stage for a first-class scramble for berths in the post-season series of the Edmontons' semi-final circuit.

U.S. Signals, with a two-game advantage, meet Arrows on Thursday night and both have the scheduled fixture resuming. Dodgers, a single game away from Arrows, have five still to play, the last as Yanks at Winkler.

Dodgers will not meet Arrows again in regular schedule, but they go again against Yanks three times and will be in the semi-final circuit. Should Arrows win just one of their three games, Dodgers must take four of their five to make the playoffs.

Good Wrestling Card

"The Angel" Tickles Fans

By Nailing Ted Christy

By CECI GOLDSTICK

The Angel came through last night. He lived up to expectations in the ring and in the break and ring technique. A packed house at the Empire Theatre saw him take the odd fall in three over Hollywood's "Bad Man" Ted Christy.

The real Angel pleased the fans too, as Christy, who usually never has a friend in the house, had them all on his side. The spectators suggested that some should take up a petition to keep him away from here.

Sam, the Angel in wonderment as the great figure of the Angel climbed through the ropes. They have seen many "odd" characters in Renfrew, but this was obviously was tops. One feminine fan was really sympathetic towards Christy, but seeing Hobo Woods' popularity in town quickly switched her sympathies to the more "gentle" Angel.

Right from the start Christy made the mistake by playing the ropes too much. After he took the first fall he was seen to be holding his openers to be shown here for a long time.

He was as a whole was packed with plenty of action. V

Zebella Captures Hastings Feature

VCANUCKER, Aug. 8.—(CP)—Zebella, aged mare black from the Robertson and McArthurs Stable, won the Hastings feature race Saturday morning, defeating the Arrows to win the Hastings claiming handicap, feature race of the Renfrew Jockey Club at Hastings Park.

The dark daughter of Dolan and Mary Deacon scored an easy victory over the field of 10 horses in the eighth on her by Jack McGill and Frank Finn together with an error in left turn. Sam's Fins' driving going through Stevens.

Forced by Zebella around under the heat of Hastings' Jockey Gomez and the drive, as Ascot and the Arrows' 10th, were the second and third position at the head of the stretch and finish in that order.

The longshot, Paper Heels, scored a win in the initial race to pay off \$10.20, \$2.00 and \$1.00 on a win with Dry Land, winner of the second, to return a first daily double of \$78.75.

Morgan's Clutch Hit in 10th Drives Green Home With Winner

Dodgers Beat Arrows—Still in Title Chase

Brant Yields Only Single Earned Run

By HAL DEAN

RALPH MORGAN's clutch single which scored George Green in the lower half of the 10th, gave Dodgers a 6-5 win over Arrows at Renfrew Park on Tuesday night and kept them in the race for the forthcoming playoffs in the Senior Baseball League.

Green had opened the Dodger portion of the extra frame with a double and was sacrificed to the plate by Brant, who had been a German prison camp. Doug gathered in one hit, Welch's drive in the eighth and shared in the three-run splurge in the Senior Baseball League.

Dick Speer, "the old southpaw," was one of the paying customers at the Arrow-Dodger series. It is just over a year since Dick headed for the senior ranks and has been a top pitcher ever since, though keeping the Detroit Tigers' postcard away from ball games—junior and senior.

Brant, who had been away from the current season.

Tommy Davies commented that Jim Denovan holds the edge in the matter of handicapping baseball players.

Jim, who provides odds for the Canadian Press, was still in the current season.

John O'Brien sports editor of the Montreal Standard, is in Edmonton on a business jaunt. Andy, who presents the Senior Series, is in town.

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Dodgers will not meet Arrows again in regular schedule, but they go again against Yanks three times and will be in the semi-final circuit. Should Arrows win just one of their three games, Dodgers must take four of their five to make the playoffs.

Dodgers are in a deadlock at one fall each, both taking the first fall using an error and after two were down.

Arrows, who had a 10th, which was a breaker hold, and Higgins the second with a series of flying tackles.

The match was the fastest seen here for a long time and gave the fans a thrill.

It showed much improvement since his last appearance here, and Higgins still had a long shot in for quite a while after O'Brien's hold, making his first appearance, showed plenty of stuff.

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Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

LONDON, Aug. 8.—(UPI)—Now that the holocaust of war is just a bitter memory to the thousands of American servicemen still in Europe, the army is ready with the biggest and most concentrated sports program history to make them forget battles and their burning desire to come home.

They are the veterans, mostly combat veterans, who are awaiting redeployment which necessarily means a wait of many months because shipping facilities are so urgently needed for the war babies.

Major Gen. Ben Sawbridge, chief of the Athletics Division of the Army Special Services, explained what the army intended to do.

"All of these men wish to return soon, right?" he said. "Well, we are going to keep them in them. They deserve top treatment while they are waiting to be sent to us to keep them happy and to prevent homesickness."

CANT KEEP DRIVING

They are not longer in combat, we can't keep driving constantly. Hence we must burn their energy with athletics, the kind which will not only keep them entertained with progressive competitions wherein finally the best will be chosen for tournaments inspiring divisional pride."

Sawbridge said he saw "no possibility" that the American soldiers would be sent to Europe to put on their classic for servicemen.

The weather after September 1 is too rainy and uncertain to attempt anything like that," Sawbridge said.

Sawbridge, a former Stanford University student who said he never made the first team anywhere, was asked if he thought everything, is a tall, well-built veteran with graying brown hair. He is a member of the West Point Army athletic team from West Point.

He said that horses tell after a tough day at the track are pretty fanciful at times. But Jim (Toro) Coleman, a member of Coleman's team with graying brown hair, is a member of the West Point Army team for the Cadets in the early '30s, being graduated in 1934. Also on the team is Col. Frank McCormick, former director of athletics at Minnesota, who recently was appointed to superintend the movement and distribution of many carloads of athletic equipment.

DISTRICT EQUIPMENT
Now being distributed as fast as transportation facilities are made available are huge stockpiles of athletic equipment and supplies of equipment.

The army also is involved in the supervision of numerous amateur sports programs. They include baseball, softball, golf, tennis, track and field, archery, horseshoe pitching and swimming.

Sawbridge said he was informed internally throughout the seven European sports commands but with the exception of the British, one of the major phases of the winter program.

From a long range standpoint, Sawbridge said, the sports program will indirectly benefit the European people as much as the Americans.

"It will be a big help to the future citizens of Europe," Sawbridge said. "German children will be learning about how to play baseball instead of clicking heels."

He said "Maybe that's what we never learned to play baseball."

Wins Mention

OTTAWA, Aug. 8.—(UPI)—Lud Wilkins, 19, of Winnipeg has been mentioned in dispatches for gallant service with the Royal Navy's fleet air arm. It was announced last night.

Tonite!

• ON 102 STREET
NEXT TO BAY
PARKING LOT

K OSMO londyke Karnival

• ENTIRELY NEW!
• IT'S DIFFERENT!
GAMES!
MIDWAY!
PRIZES!

1st Prize—Westinghouse De Luxe Washer
2nd Prize—Bath Gas Range
3rd Prize—Lace Chest
4th Prize—Televiser
5th Prize—Electric Iron
6th, 7th and 8th Prizes—2 Pairs Each of Super Sheer Hose

PRIZE TICKETS ON SALE
On the Grounds
Proceeds to Cosmopolitan Charities

GEM
2 HITS
TODAY

LEON ENROL
"HAT
CHECK
HONEY"

BILL ELLIOTT
TEX RITTER
"Bullets for
Bandits"

LAUREL AND
HARDY IN
"Dancing
Masters"



CANADIAN SPORTSHOTS

By ALAN HARVEY



Believe It Or Not

Resume Action Today

Major Ball Clubs Stock Up On Talent for Final Drives

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The New York City 14-15s, the only team that has not yet won the 1945 International League title, are the last to sign up for the final third of the pennant drive.

With recruits moving up from minors in wholesale lots, players like Hank Borowy and Lou Sime are changing uniforms and names, and returning to the game, fans have to look twice to recognize their favorite clubs when play is resumed after a two-month break.

The American League changes have been due to the return of disabled players, the arrival of Red Ruffing and catcher Aaron Robinson of the Yanks, outfielder Burleigh Grimes, who came earlier to Desautels to Cleveland and Hank Greenberg to Detroit.

The Newark 14-15s, the last to sign up, are the last to sign up.

NEWARK BEATS ROCHESTER

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Aug. 8.—(UPI)—The Newark 14-15s beat Rochester Red Wings 4-3 in an International League doubleheader last night with wins of 11-9 and 13-12.

With the Red Wings having an important factor in their bats to catch the Cub, St. Louis also came up with a 10-9 win over the veteran infilder, Peep Young.

Brooklyn, still a factor in the National League, beat the 14-15s 10-9.

Rebel, a chubby leftfielder from the Cardinal chain gang, joined the Cards' outfield to replace the injured Peep Young. He clipped the apple at a 429 pace in eight games. If he can keep it up well into the Big Town, the east will be in line.

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Harold Kemp Is Married

KILLAM, Aug. 8.—Killed Baptist church was the scene of a wedding dinner on Aug. 27, when Miss Mabel Herting, daughter of the Rev. H. R. Kemp of Broadview, Sask., The Rev. Dr. A. Peterson of Killam officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white lace, sheer fabric, with a full skirt, long sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. Her long hair, of embroidered net, was held to her head by a halo of orange blossoms.

Miss Margaret Chapman and Mrs. E. C. Patterson, bridegroom, Mr. J. O. Johnson of Ponoka, another sister of the bride, played the wedding笙e. Mr. Kemp, brother of the bride, Kemp, brother of the bride.

During the signing of the register, H. Herting sang *O Perfect Love*.

AFTER CEREMONY

A reception was given after the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Herting for the guests. The bride's table was set with a Maderia embroidered cloth, centered with a large arrangement of carnations, flanked with baskets of flowers. The Rev. E. Olson of Killam was toastmaster. Guests proposed the toast to the bride. Mr. Kemp of Wetaskiwin sang *Because*. The couple left later by motor for

Safeway Group To Entertain

More than 300 persons are expected to attend the dinner dance given by the Safeway Employee's Association in the main dining room of the Macdonald hotel this evening.

Guest of honor will be L. R. Patterson of Oakdale, Calif., international president of the association.

Mr. Patterson will present SEA pins to those members who have been with the association for ten years. W. J. Kraft, manager of the Calgary division, also will be present.

The main course of the evening will be a selection of 100 officers. Officers of the last year were Al Low, president; Miss Ruth Egan, secretary and Jack Wallace, vice-president.

Miss Hazel Turner, and Roy Crook composed the social committee.

Mr. K. E. McLean and Mr. J. Laub were the dispensing committee.

The association was inaugurated in Canada in 1934.

Dancing will conclude the evening.

A short honeymoon. For travelling the bride wore a bluish gray tailleur with brown lace trim. Mr. and Mrs. Kemp will be at home at Swan River, Man., where Mr. Kemp will have a church.



Make Home In Windsor

The site of All Saints' Cathedral was decorated with white carnations Wednesday at 3 p.m. for the marriage of Miss Joyce Margaret Chapman of Ponoka, Alberta, and E. G. Chapman of Edmonton and Alvin Maurice Marland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marland, 100, 10th Street, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia. The Rev. W. H. Hatfield officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white moire taffeta slightly entrain, fastened with a large brooch, a long lace sweetheart neckline and long fitted sleeves ending in lily points over the wrists. The trailing veil was also white and was held in place by a wreath of white lilies. She carried a white ringer book. She wore a white lace garter tucked softly into it and a rose pinned on the book. Her jewelry was an amethyst and diamond ring, a diamond locket in her mother, which she had worn on her wedding day.

Miss Margaret Chapman attended the wedding in a pale blue crepe dress with a lace hem and a lace-trimmed caplet in harmonizing tones.

During the reception Mrs. T. A. Merriam sang "I'll Walk Beside You" and Misses E. E. H. and Mary Powell. The toast in the bride was proposed by W. H. Skinner of Calgary, and cables and telegrams were read by Mr. and Mrs. John Philip Leonard Reeve, RCAF second son of Mrs. C. Reeves and the Rev. G. Reeve, Edmonton.

BRIDES TABLE

The bride's table, centered by a white and green floral arrangement, was decorated with a pale blue crepe floor-length gown with a lace hem and a lace-trimmed caplet in harmonizing tones.

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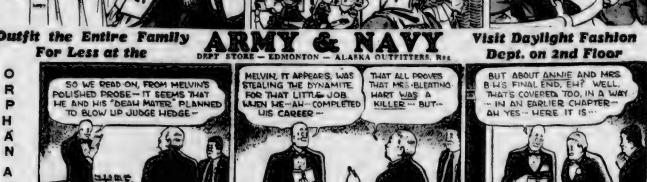
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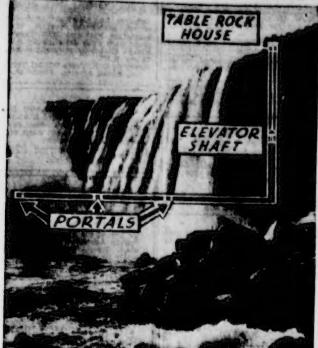
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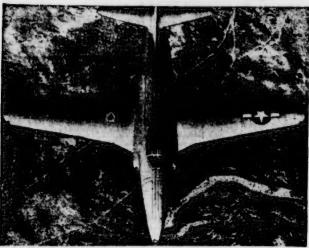
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**TUNNEL UNDER HORSESHOE FALLS OPEN AGAIN**

—The new sightseeing tunnel at Canada's Horseshoe Falls opened on Aug. 4. The half-mile long passageway was hewn through solid rock by a construction firm. The main passageway and the portals that open behind the waterfall are six feet wide and seven feet high. Drenching spray blowing back through the observation openings necessitates the use of rubber coats, rubber helmets and high rubber boots. A side item of interest in the tunnel's opening is the fact that less than three dozen coats of the 500 in stock had to be replaced, although all had been in storage more than five years. At that time the former tunnel was closed to the public. It was no longer considered safe. Erosion had eaten away the face of the falls so much that the original tunnel was in danger of collapsing. At the same time wartime security measures necessitated closing the entire area to the public. Because the thousands of tons of water that spill over the falls daily create violent wind currents the tunnel needs no artificial ventilation system. At times these winds whip the stinging spray 30 to 40 feet high in from the observation platforms.



JET PLANE LIKE SPACE SHIP—This is a photo of the world's fastest airplane, the jet propelled P-51 Shooting Star, which has just completed on the 10th anniversary of the U.S. army air forces. Photograph of the propeller-driven Shooting Star also released from the secret that has surrounded the super-fighter since its first flight in January, 1944, disclosed droppable fuel tanks mounted on inner shackles and faired into the extreme tips of the wings, giving the plane the out-of-the-ordinary appearance of a British Bristol space ship. It reaches its top speed faster than the end of any other plane and nearer the speed of sound than any other vehicle ever has been able to achieve. The Shooting Star uses super jet propulsion turbine, most powerful aircraft engine in the world. The Shooting Star has a wing span of 36 feet, an overall length of 34 feet 6 inches, and a height of 11 feet 4 inches. Total weight empty is approximately 3,000 pounds. Gross take-off weight with maximum fuel capacity is about 14,000 pounds.



MAKING PIGS OF THEMSELVES—When a quartet of 2-month-old pigs of C. S. Spurlock, near De Queen, Ark., showed a decided preference for cow's milk direct from Buttercup, the farmer had to pen them up. Above is barnyard scene that put the pigs in the pen.



LOVE KNOWS NO BOUNDS—OR SOMETHING—Appears Seymour Fields, New York, became enamored of Adele Jergens when he saw her in a movie, so instead of writing the usual impersonal fan letter, he decided to mail her to her. So here he stands beside a mail box, all stamped up to the extent of \$24.65, waiting to be picked up and mailed.

**PEOPLE SPEND THEIR VACATIONS IN ROCKIES LEARNING TO CLIMB MOUNTAINS.**

One way to spend your summer vacation is learning to climb mountains as these people are doing in the Canadian Rockies. They are members of the Alpine club.

Full climbing equipment is carried by Ruth Watkins of Portland, Ore., a member of the club. Ropes, crampons and climbing picks are essential to the safety of even experts in this hazardous pastime.

Precariously perched in an improvised "boomer's chair", Ruth lowers herself down Thunderbolt mountain going back to camp.

**POPULAR SOLDIER, DISTINGUISHED STRATEGIST, DEVOTED FAMILY MAN—THAT IS CANADA'S GOVERNOR-GENERAL DESIGNATE**

With his family, Sir Harold Alexander is seen in this typical domestic scene in the garden of his home in Windsor Forest, pushing his son, Brian, on the swing, while his wife, the former Lady Margaret Bingham, daughter of the Earl of Lucan, looks on. Sir Harold is 53.

Combined operations in Italy are supervised by Sir Harold as he confers here with Rear-Adm. Alan Kirk, of the U.S. navy. Amphibious operations did much to win the Battle of Italy for the Allied invasion forces.

**REHABILITATION AIDS DISCHARGED PERSONNEL TO RETURN TO FORMER OCCUPATIONS**

Designing dresses was the ambition of Daphne Robinson. Now she can do it with the aid of her gratuity which helps personnel to become rehabilitated in former occupations.

Help in securing work for discharged personnel is available from members of the rehabilitation staff. Here, Lieut. Pat Milsom calls a "contact" to assist a Wren. The navy also provides courses in many subjects and trades for many who never had jobs before the war.

Gratuities look good to racketeers, but care has been taken to protect potential victims. Here a Wren reads one of the booklets issued on the subject.

